

ALL THE NEWS AND GOSSIP IN THE SPORTING WORLD

O'BRIEN IS DEFEATED

Al Kaufman Victor in Hot Six-round Bout.

NARROWLY AVERTS KNOCKOUT

Long Ring Campaign and Clever Generalship Alone Save Philadelphia from Hitting Floor for the Final Count—Verdict Is Popular One—Crowd of 4,000 Present.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Al Kaufman, of San Francisco, had his revenge on Jack O'Brien, of this city, before the National Athletic Club to-night.

The rival heavies had a lively six-round session, and at the termination of the contest it was apparent to the most prejudiced and keenest followers of the ring that the Californian was entitled to all the glories that went with the encounter.

In most every round, with the exception of the first and second chapters, Kaufman was in the lead. He went to O'Brien as though his opponent was an unknown. He fought and dazed him with swings and jabs, and kept up a volley of blows from start to finish.

It was O'Brien's generalship and long campaign in the ring that helped him to survive the fight. He was on the verge of a knockout several times. But he used his head at critical moments, and in this way was able to retain his feet and escape the humiliation of a clean knockout.

That Kaufman's blows had not all been in vain was evident at the finish, for Jack's countenance bore traces of having passed through a painful and swollen eye. He displayed a badly swollen eye and was bleeding from the nose and ear. Kaufman did not escape any scars either. He was bleeding, too, but seemed to be in much better physical condition. O'Brien could not have lasted much longer.

Verdict a Popular One.

The fight was an interesting one, and seemed to meet with the approval of the crowd. Kaufman's victory, while not decisive, was most satisfactory.

The outcome proved two things at least—that O'Brien has seen his best days as a pugilist, and that Kaufman is a heavy who must be reckoned with when it comes to settling the ever-mooted question of who is who in the heavy-weight ranks. When the fight started it was estimated that there was at least 4,000 persons in the arena.

O'Brien gave out his weight as 160 pounds, while Kaufman confessed to 159 pounds. The men fought for a division of 70 per cent of the gross receipts, to be split equally between them. It was estimated that the receipts amounted close to \$5,000.

O'Brien was the first to enter the ring. He was looked after by Jack Hanlon, Frank Floyd, and Jack Rowan. Kaufman had in his corner Bob Deady, Joe Thomas, the California middle-weight, and Fred Sears. Jack McGinnis was the referee.

The men agreed to keep on punching until ordered to quit by the referee. Sam Langford was introduced and immediately challenged the winner or any heavy-weight in the world except Jeffries. He was loudly cheered.

The men shook hands at 10:30 and the bout began a few seconds later.

The Fight by Rounds.

FIRST ROUND—They went to a clinch at the first. O'Brien tried for a left hand, but missed. Kaufman looked the left to the neck and then clinched. O'Brien swung the left hand to the face and then clinched. Kaufman swung the left hand to the face and then clinched. Kaufman swung the left hand to the face and then clinched. Kaufman swung the left hand to the face and then clinched.

SECOND ROUND—They worked into a clinch. O'Brien found Kaufman with two lefts to the jaw. Kaufman missed a vicious right to the jaw, and before O'Brien could counter Kaufman hugged. Each abbed the left to the face, and the next moment O'Brien slugged the left to the face. Kaufman swung the left to the face and then clinched. Kaufman swung the left to the face and then clinched.

THIRD ROUND—They worked into a clinch. O'Brien found Kaufman with two lefts to the jaw. Kaufman missed a vicious right to the jaw, and before O'Brien could counter Kaufman hugged. Each abbed the left to the face, and the next moment O'Brien slugged the left to the face. Kaufman swung the left to the face and then clinched. Kaufman swung the left to the face and then clinched.

FOURTH ROUND—Kaufman went after O'Brien with both hands and sent him to his knees with a right hook to the jaw. O'Brien went to his knees with a right hook to the jaw. O'Brien went to his knees with a right hook to the jaw. O'Brien went to his knees with a right hook to the jaw. O'Brien went to his knees with a right hook to the jaw.

FIFTH ROUND—Kaufman started by hitting the left to the nose and then landed on the wind with the same blow. Kaufman put a stiff left on the face. O'Brien made a weak effort to counter.

SIXTH ROUND—Kaufman led and missed, and O'Brien placed the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw, and Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw.

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EIGHTH ROUND—Kaufman led and missed, and O'Brien placed the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw, and Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw.

NINTH ROUND—Kaufman led and missed, and O'Brien placed the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw, and Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw.

TENTH ROUND—Kaufman led and missed, and O'Brien placed the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw, and Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw.

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Fourteenth Round—Kaufman led and missed, and O'Brien placed the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw, and Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw. Kaufman returned the right to the jaw.

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JACK KLEINOW MAY BE SIGNED BY NATIONALS

McAleer After New York Yankees' Old Catcher.

Stallings Willing to Let Him Out, Is Rumor—Other Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

In addition to Kid Elmer, the Nationals may have on their payroll this season Catcher Jack Kleinow, of the New York Highlanders, for, according to a story from New York yesterday, Kleinow is slated to figure in some trade before the New Yorkers start South.

Manager McAleer and Kid Elmer are both strong for Kleinow, and while McAleer has said very little on the subject, it is believed that he has had considerable correspondence with the New York officials over Kleinow.

Kleinow would be a great help to Charlie Street, and many believe that the veteran has a whole lot of baseball left in him yet. Stallings, of the Highlanders, wants young blood, and it is claimed, would not only be willing to let Kleinow go, but intends to dispose of Willie Keeler and Charlie Hemphill.

Stallings refuses to deny or affirm the rumor that Washington is after Kleinow, and Jimmy McAleer is also mum on the subject. So the rumor will have to stand as a rumor until one side is willing to say something. The Nationals will be lucky if they get Kleinow, for it is known that Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, is also after this clever backstop, and will go the limit to land him.

Bob Cranston, the old Georgetown catcher, tells a good story on Bill Settle, well known in Washington, who is now an umpire, but ten years ago was a crack pitcher. Cranston's story is to do with a game played in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., some ten years ago, between two rival Hudson River teams. Here's what he says:

"Settle and I were old friends in those days, and I would not have believed the story but for the fact that it came from his own lips. Even now I have my doubts, but this is what he told me:

"The manager of the Poughkeepsie club offered me \$25 to pitch a game for him one Saturday, and I grabbed it like a

Kaufman placed the left to the stomach and the right to the ribs. The last blow was a hammer blow. The last blow was a hammer blow. The last blow was a hammer blow. The last blow was a hammer blow. The last blow was a hammer blow.

SIXTH ROUND—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien then clinched, and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right to the ear. This was a good punch, but apparently O'Brien, who appeared tired, had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity. When they did square, Kaufman had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity.

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Seventeenth Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien then clinched, and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right to the ear. This was a good punch, but apparently O'Brien, who appeared tired, had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity.

Eighteenth Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien then clinched, and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right to the ear. This was a good punch, but apparently O'Brien, who appeared tired, had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity.

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Twentieth Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien then clinched, and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right to the ear. This was a good punch, but apparently O'Brien, who appeared tired, had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity.

Twenty-first Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien then clinched, and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right to the ear. This was a good punch, but apparently O'Brien, who appeared tired, had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity.

Twenty-second Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien then clinched, and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right to the ear. This was a good punch, but apparently O'Brien, who appeared tired, had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity.

Twenty-third Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien then clinched, and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right to the ear. This was a good punch, but apparently O'Brien, who appeared tired, had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity.

Twenty-fourth Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien then clinched, and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right to the ear. This was a good punch, but apparently O'Brien, who appeared tired, had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity.

Twenty-fifth Round—Kaufman jabbed the left to the face twice in succession. Both sent lefts to the head. O'Brien then clinched, and at the breakaway Kaufman shot the left to the heart, while O'Brien placed the right to the ear. This was a good punch, but apparently O'Brien, who appeared tired, had no trouble in replying. Kaufman kept rushing O'Brien, and the latter clinched at every opportunity.

COMPANY C ON TOP

Company H Is Defeated in Basketball Game.

RIDER IS THE BRIGHT STAR

Military League Contest Featured by Rough Play—Rider by His Individual Efforts Scores 18 Points for His Side—McGrath and Keane Do Best Work for Losers.

MILITARY LEAGUE STANDING.
Company E..... 9 1,000
Company F..... 8 900
Company G..... 7 800
Company H..... 6 700
Company I..... 5 600
Company J..... 4 500
Company K..... 3 400
Company L..... 2 300
Company M..... 1 200

Company C's basketball team, of the District Military League, defeated Company H in an exciting game last night in the National Guard gymnasium, by the score of 30 to 15.

The winners had no trouble with Company H, who put up a fine defensive game, but were weak in the goal-shooting line, which was the cause of their defeat.

Rider was the real star of the game. He scored more times than all his opponents put together, negotiating a total number of 18 points.

In the first half the ball was nearly always around Company H's basket, but Company C was unable to put the sphere through the hoop. Rider made two goals in this half, while Shedd scored on two free trials. Heise and Smithson each scored a goal. McGrath and Keane were the only scorers of their team, the latter making five of the six points credited to their team. This half was close, the winners scoring 9 points to the losers 5.

The second half was a cake walk for Company C, who made 20 points to the losers 5. Rider made seven goals, while Shedd and McGrath each scored. McGrath was star player for his team, with three goals, while Keane and Stull were always in the limelight.

The referee did not bar strangleholds or half-nelsons, which were some of the features of the contest.

Line-up and summary:
Company C..... 30
Company H..... 15
Shedd..... 10
Rider..... 18
McGrath..... 5
Keane..... 3
Stull..... 2
Heise..... 2
Smithson..... 2

George Washington Rifle Team in Match To-night.

Capt. Fehr Confident of Making a Good Showing in the Big Events.

The George Washington University shooting gallery will be busy again to-night with men firing their scores in the match with Delaware State College. This is the second intercollegiate rifle league match of the season. These matches have been arranged by the National Rifle Association, so that in nine weeks George Washington will have competed with each of the ten institutions in the league.

These matches will be held on Thursday of each week for about two months, after which the final all-intercollegiate match will be held.

Ralph Fehr, who is at present captain of the local team, is expected to remain for the coming year in that capacity. Both he and William Cash (manager for the ensuing year) are confident of the ability of their team and consider the outlook very encouraging.

Medals are given to the members of the team having the highest average throughout the season, and individual prizes are given to the high man on each team.

The following men have been chosen as members and alternates of the team to represent George Washington: H. C. Thorne, C. H. Butman, J. R. Fehr, E. F. Wendroth, W. B. Cash, R. Hospital, C. E. Waller, Le Garde, O. W. Hansen, B. R. Hooton, S. R. Truesdell, I. L. Vandergriff, and G. W. Boughton.

Bill Against Football.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.—The playing of football in Virginia is made a misdemeanor under a bill offered in the senate to-day by Senator Parks.

According to the bill, the game is prohibited, and all players, promoters, and managers are liable to punishment by fine in the first case and confinement in the jail for the second offense.

Capt. Parks, known as one of the most determined and persistent champions of any measure which enlists his sympathies, will press for the passage of the measure.

Senator Early, of Green County, who, in his day, was reputed as the best "center" of the best team the University of Virginia ever boasted, will lead the forces in opposition to the bill.

The fight promises to be novel and attractive.

2,034 SACRIFICE HITS.

In 1908 American League batters sacrificed 1,557 times. Last year 2,034 paved the way for their own demise. All of which means that the sacrifice hit is an important factor in run getting.

BUSINESS AND PREPS AGREE.

Series of Basketball Games for School Championship of District.

Manager Murphy, of the Georgetown Preps, and Manager Perry, of the Business High School basketball team, held a conference yesterday afternoon and settled on a series of three games for the first of "The Mustang Books," which Big Six is preparing to put out. The Giants' prize finger said yesterday that he considered these two men the greatest in their positions that ever held up an infield.

"I've called my first baseman in the story 'Hal Chase,'" said the old king, "and I guess that ought to be clear enough to indicate the fellow we mean."

Matty has not yet announced the make-up of the two teams which contest in the book for the championship, but Chase and Wagner are all signed up for covers.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NOTES AND GOSSIP

By DIRECT DRIVE.

Racing dates for 1910 will shortly be made public. Motordrome, road, and track races will be staged in profusion during the coming campaign. The management of the Indianapolis motordrome desires to hold meetings next month and in March.

The Atlanta Speedway will also be considered. It is understood that the Southern race track has made most ambitious plans for the year. The success of last autumn's race at the Georgia speedway has stamped it as a fixture. According to the present plans of the Atlantans, they desire two or three sets of contests this year. It is reported that application has been made to stage four twenty-four-hour races at Brighton this year.

As to road races there is a rumor that Savannah will stage a substitute to the grand prize on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. S. H. Greene, Jr., has purchased and E. M. F. "30" touring car from the Commercial Auto and Supply Company.

"Billy" Knipper, who drove the pathfinder from Denver to Mexico City last spring, will return to Mexico this winter in an effort to break a few of the automobile records of the Southern republic. Knipper is a great favorite in the Mexican capital, where he was entertained by President Diaz. "The pleasure of this second trip to Mexico," he says, "will be added to by the fact that I won't have to make any roads across the desert and that I will be able to get decent meals with something approaching regularity. I can still taste that pulverized pea soup we lived on during the trip across the desert. I never want to see pea soup again, but it was mighty welcome during the pathfinding trip."

Theodore Barnes, Jr., who has been connected with the Cook & Stoddard Co., as Franklin salesman, and David S. Hendrick, who has been with the Warner Motor Company, agents for the Crawford car, have left their respective firms and gone into partnership. The new firm of Barnes and Hendrick is energetic and experienced, and will handle the Pullman automobile in Washington and Virginia. They have established an office at the Central Garage, 1310-12 New York avenue, and will exhibit at the Washington automobile show.

MEET DELAWARE CRACK SHOTS

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MERCHANT TAILORS,

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West Side—Above F.

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